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WINONA STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 22, 1973

Candidates submit platforms

Senate officer elections tomorrow

Overland puts students first

As a candidate for President of the Student Senate I am running not because I think it is time a woman was President, but because I feel it is time that someone who is less political was President. I am more concerned with getting things done rather than who does it. There are many important issues that will be facing students next year. If we rely on a small elitist group to get things done we will be passing up our opportunity to act.

The forthcoming college constitution is the most important issue of this campaign. I am the only candidate for any office who has ever served on the Constitutional Drafting Committee. It is not only necessary, but essential that the new President of the Student Senate be familiar enough with the new constitution to be able to stand up for student's rights and face an administration and a faculty that will be very learned in this constitution.

With the rights and needs of students in mind, I propose that our efforts be directed to several short range and long range goals. I would hope to work on the short range goals during the summer so that they would be operable by Fall Quarter '73.

As short range goals I propose:

1. Pushing the Constitutional Drafting Committee to produce the promised document.
2. Establishment of a referendum committee to poll student's views on issues of major concern.
3. The continuance of the Open Forum program either through the Speech Department or through the Student Senate.
4. A monthly Press Day where the President of the College and the President of the Student Senate along with chairmen from the major committees are available for student questions.
5. Evaluations of teachers on a yearly basis and evaluation of the administrators every even numbered year beginning with '74 as provided for in the new constitution.
6. The establishment of a day care center for all aged children of college students.
7. More student participation in departmental affairs. As a Student Representative in the English Department, I feel students can add a great deal to the decision making processes on the department level.
8. Publication of a Housing Booklet as needed.
9. Examination of financial aids services with the idea of setting up student manpower service which would work with the Placement Bureau to aid students in finding jobs.
10. Delegation of power to committees with committees being responsible to the



Sharon Overland

Student Senate.

11. Student Senators be in the Senate office during the day to answer questions from students.

12. Establish an Appeal for Unfair Grades Committee. This committee would hear appeals by students concerning grade changes for particular classes and instructors and recommend these changes to the President. It would be composed of 5 students, 4 faculty members (one from Humanities; one from Social Sciences; one from Natural Sciences; and one from Education) and the dean from Academic Affairs ex-officio.

13. Resolutions coming into the Senate unless they demand emergency action should be considered for a week before being voted upon. This would allow for researching the feasibility of resolutions and time for rational thought on the resolutions.

14. Student Senate agendas published and distributed 2 days prior to meetings, under the constitution this must be done for our meetings to be considered legal.

15. Efficient system of filing and recording set up in the Senate office.

The following long range goals are those that should be worked on and researched during the year.

16. Residence Halls were established as legal residences by the Elections Divisions of the Secretary of State's office in 1972. Legal rights of dorm residents should be secured in 24 hour visitation for those students who want it, optional food contracts, and the possession of alcohol for legal age students.

17. Complete control of the Student Activity Fund by students. Activity Fund money is completely student money, and faculty should participate only in an advisory capacity.

18. 24 hour study area or T.V. room in easy access of students.

19. Student Co-op grocery store.

20. Formation of an organization not affiliated with the campus that would examine spending of college monies and streamline expenditures.

Davis runs as v.p. write-in

I am entering the race as a write-in candidate for vice-president of the student senate because after the filing closed and the campaigning actively started, I found out some really frightening things.

Frightening things such as - the open attempt by the current vice-president to keep qualified members off of certain committees because they "don't vote right". Frightening things such as - the other committees that are being stacked by the vice-president's favorites so they can get the things done as he sees them. Frightening things such as - a coup that has already happened. The removal of the current editor of the Winonan from her office so that a political puppet could instead be installed.

My qualifications are: one year as a student senator, one year as a delegate to the MSCSA, one year as sports editor and managing editor of the Winonan, two years as a member of the Student Publications Committee, three years as a very active and concerned student at Winona State, one very eye-opening year as the editor of the Winonan, and an unbreakable backbone.

What will I do for the students? I will fight hard and long and loud for your rights. Some of the posters for some of the other candidates may say that they are also for student rights, but I'm asking you to seriously consider if they really are. I do not consider candidates with conflicts of interest to be for students' rights. I do not consider that candidates with supposed "godlike" qualities who tell committee members what to vote on and



Connie Davis

how to vote are really representing the students.

I am not going to list 1, 2, 3 what I hope to see established if I become vice president because I think that there are enough ideas floating around already.

But as vice-president, I promise that the committee structure will be carefully set up. I will not put people on committees because they will "vote the right way." Committees on this campus are very important and they should be representative of the entire student body. Unfortunately, Committees can be very powerful, and very harmful if they do not take into consideration the real feelings of students.

I have worked hard all year as the editor of the Winonan and I think that should speak in part for the hours I can put into something to produce results.

I am asking you to write in Connie Davis for vice-president during the elections Wednesday.



Bill Bushlack is the new residence hall President.

MPIRG announces new plans

Because the college year is coming to an end, local MPIRG organizers have decided to change their plans in order that MPIRG can be established at WSC.

MPIRG will be employing a completely voluntary method of fee collection, this method is called a positive check-off system of fee collection. This method would be similar to the health "insurance" check-off system already in operation.

To insure a viable communication between the WSC student senate and MPIRG a liaison committee made up of equal representatives from each group will be established.

MPIRG sees the need for student involvement in those areas which can more than supplement student senate areas of concern. Because of this need, we ask your support of the establishment of MPIRG and we ask for your help. (Call 457-2334 or drop by Richards 226 between 6-7 p.m. on week nights). We have to petition 51% of the WSC students before the end of the quarter! MPIRG meeting Tuesday between 11-2 out on the lawn of the Student Union,

MPIRG petitioners

The WSC Petition Drive need volunteers to get 1,200 additional signatures. Payment of fees would start fall quarter of 1973, this fee will be completely voluntary! We need volunteers to help get signatures, please help with the petition drive! Call 457-2334 or stop at 226 Richards between 6-7 p.m. for details about MPIRG.

Seniors may vote

Voting times set

Cafeteria
7:00-2:00
4:00-6:30

Smog
8:30-3:00

Library
1:00-6:30

Pasteur
8:30-3:00

Gildemeister
8:30-3:00

Performing Arts
8:30-3:00

Somsen (opposite old P.O. boxes)
8:30-3:00

Somsen (across from student lounge)
8:30-3:00

Polls will be open in the above places at the set times. All enrolled students are eligible to vote, including seniors graduating this spring.

Satori available

The Satori, the WSC literary magazine, will be available for distribution beginning Thursday. Students interested in having a copy may obtain one from the Satori Room on 3rd floor Gildemeister or from the Information Services Offices in Somsen 216.

The 1973 edition of the Satori is a 63-page magazine.

Students who submitted works for the magazine may pick them up from the Satori Room after Thursday.

Minnesota AAUP denounces action

The Minnesota Conference of the American Association of University Professors included a denunciation of the new state junior college faculty contract for 1973-75 at its spring meeting which was held Saturday, May 11, at Hamline University, St. Paul. The resolution, passed unanimously by the Conference, expresses the organization's "outrage at firsthand reports concerning many serious inadequacies in the contract negotiated by the MEA for the state junior college faculties. The Conference offers sincere condolences

to all faculty members and students who must live under the terms of this contract for the next two years."

In other action, the Conference endorsed the collective bargaining campaigns begun on the state college campuses and at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis-St. Paul) by local chapters of the American Association of University Professors. Robert Van Waes of Washington, D.C. Associate Secretary of the national organization, reiterated national support for the Minnesota campaigns.

The Conference also voted unanimously to support three resolutions passed by the national convention of the Association in St. Louis on April 26-28. The first of these endorsed the support for basic principles of tenure articulated by the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education, noting that tenure remains "the main bulwark of academic freedom." A second resolution opposed the establishment of tenure quotas because such quotas preclude using merit as the most vital criterion when awarding tenure. The third resolution condemned efforts to impose regimented approaches to teacher education, claiming that resultant uniformity emphasizes methodology at the expense of subject content.

Heydt wins scholarship

Mr. David J. Heydt, a junior at Winona State College majoring in History with a minor in Psychology/ Business Administration has been awarded the Thiel Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship was established in memory of the late Raymond Thiel, a member of the Winona State College History Department from 1964 until his death in 1970, and is awarded to a highly qualified history major or a student majoring in social science with a concentration in History. Applicants are judged on their grade point averages and letters of recommendation.

Mr. Heydt, who will graduate in the fall of 1974, plans to attend graduate school.

Nursing dept. offers parenthood course

How does the pill work? I had venereal disease. Can I still be a natural parent? Do all pregnant women have morning sickness?

What do you do when your baby has a high fever at 2 a.m.?

Questions such as these will be discussed in a new course offered fall quarter by the Nursing Department for non-nursing majors, both men and women. Contents of Nursing 201, "Parenthood" will include normal male and female reproductive anatomy and physiology, family planning, the pregnancy cycle, the labor and delivery experience, and care of children from birth to 3 years. All of these topics will include the father's role as well as that of the mother. Venereal disease and child abuse will be considered as problems in the parenting role.

The course will be offered for 2 elective credits and scheduled during early evening hours to accommodate both regularly enrolled students and community members. Students may elect either a letter grade or the pass/no credit method of evaluation.

For further information at this time please contact the Nursing Department.

Classifieds

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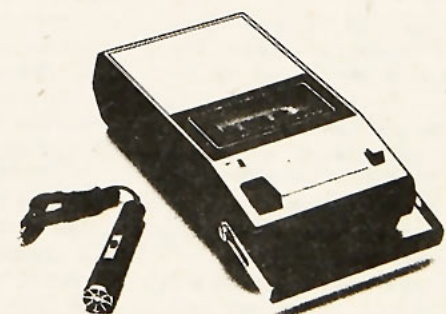
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Scharmer seeks treasurer post

I am submitting my name as a candidate for the position of Treasurer of the Student Senate for the '73-'74 school year. Next fall I will be a Senior majoring in Business Administration.

For the past two years I have served as President of the Inter-Residence Hall Council. During this period the council helped institute the following programs:

24-hour visitation, the first successful student bookstore, a refrigerator program at student rates, the dorm's first yearbook, and helped initiate the state's first "room only" contracts (Richards).

I was a member and elected chairman of the Housing Committee which advises Housing Director and proposed various policy changes that involved all students.

Working closely with the Student Senate, a new Food Service Contract was negotiated.

Over a year ago I spoke on behalf of the students in the Residence Halls before



Al Scharmer

a legislative sub-committee on the question of 18-year-old majority. It was just passed Monday, May 14.

I was one of the founders of Minn.-CURHA (Minnesota College and University Residence Hall Association). I was elected and served one year as Chairman of the Board of Directors. The objectives of this non-profit corporation is student services through various contractual agreements.

My application for a Resident Assistants job was chosen second out of fifty-five applicants. I was turned down this much cherished job because my views for student rights were too strong, if this is possible. It seemed strange after being recommended by a student committee.

For a period of two months I served as a member of the Student Activity Fund Committee, a committee on which the Treasurer is required to serve. Due to prior commitments and the time required by this position I resigned to let a better qualified person fill my position.

As of this date all these areas have drawn to a close. I believe I could have the time to serve in this capacity if elected.

You probably have guessed, I feel this position should be filled by a person who is an efficient Treasurer as well as a vital working force for the good of the students.



Ruth Moore

Moore seeks v.p. spot

I have been active in senate affairs for four years. I have been a student representative for the physical education department.

I am in support of the following:

1. We need open forums to continue for free discussion of issues pertinent to students.
2. Study student activity fund expenditures and release this study to the student for comments.
3. A food service survey must be operated on a quarterly basis as the instrument for bettering our food service.
4. Support MPIRG as a voluntary service to the student comments.
5. More student lounges.
6. Quarterly student evaluation of course and faculty.
7. Change must be constructive. We need a general format before change can commence. Change is necessary.

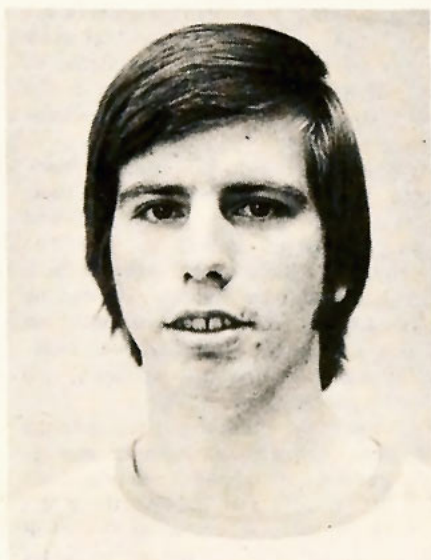
Johnson lists 35 goals

As a candidate for the position of Student Senate President, I feel that the office next year should be held by a person who has had the experience; not only on the campus level, but also on the city and state-wide levels.

As a member of the Student Senate for over "2" years, I feel that I have the experience which is necessary to carry on the duties of the Senate as a senator, and also as the vice president. I have also been concerned with what is happening on other State College campuses through my position as Alternate Delegate to the Minn. State College Student Association. I have been involved in different committees the past two years. As a member of the financial aids committee, I have found out that there are many problems which can be dealt with concerning the allocation of financial aid to students. Also, I have been involved in the Student Activities Coordinating Committee.

Students' Rights is an important issue of this campaign. In the past two years on Senate I have represented a very broad range of students' rights and interests. It is at this point that I submit my platform which I feel will utilize and represent the Students of Winona State College more so than in past years. The major areas of concern to ALL students of WSC are as follows:

1. General:
 - a) Propose that the library be open 18 hours a day to serve the students.
 - b) Annual study of the food service contract.
 - c) Fund activity buses for any worthwhile purpose.
 - d) Teacher evaluation must be studied and applied as inputs into the APT Committee in terms of faculty cuts.
2. Service Orientation:
 - a) Establish a non-profit corporation to make available to students low cost housing.
 - b) 24 hour visitation in the dorms.
 - c) Alcohol consumption in dorm facilities should be made legal.
3. Consumer Protection:
 - a) MPIRG will be employing a positive check-off system.
 - b) Establish a senate consumer protection committee.
 - c) Publish consumer protection information.
4. Student Recruitments:
 - a) Establish a recruitment committee to continue the student recruitment program.
5. Student Campus Affairs:
 - a) Dorm residents preferred parking.
 - b) Establishment of a mall on Somers, Pasteur, and PA intersection.
 - c) Establish a campus radio station.
 - d) Work at getting students jobs, and different opportunities.
 - e) Establish a coffee house for local talent.
 - f) Insure equal representation on a grievance committee.
6. Students' Rights:
 - a) Obtain guidelines for senate action



Gary Johnson

by student referendums.

- b) Limit the use of compulsory fees.
- c) Obtain an automatic refund policy for any classes dropped prior to mid-quarter.

7. Senate Internal Relations:

a) Senators must be able to man the office at all times in order to operate as a consultation and complaint resource center for the students.

b) Get a bitch column set up in the Winonan.

c) Set up a hot-line to DuFresne and Administration.

d) Concentrate on committee structure, efficiency, and effectiveness with in the senate.

e) Get all the senate minutes published in the Winonan including detailed resolutions, discussion and roll call votes.

8. Efficiency:

a) Establish a system of long range goals so that short range objectives would fit a pattern check on those goals.

b) Stress that the parliamentarian be responsible to advise on the new college constitution.

c) Try to establish better public relations.

d) Try to examine financial aides, to check over-allocations which cuts money for more students.

e) Establish an appeals committee for unfair grades.

f) Establish on-campus voter registration drives.

g) Establish a 24-hour student union.

h) Hold weekly open forums.

9. Student Health:

a) Set up a low cost VD Clinic.

b) Implement a Voluntary Health Fee, or a positive check-off system.

I have brought out many goals which I would like to try to accomplish not only next year, but in future years as well. They can come true if the students of Winona State College will become more active and become more aware of their potentials. I believe they can.



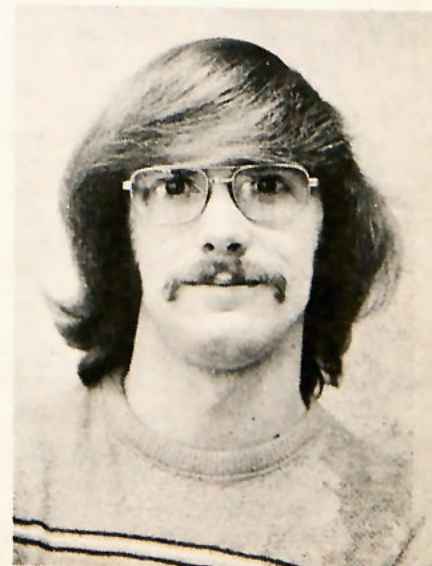
Deb Peters

Peters submits treasurer goals

The position of treasurer of the Student Senate will become more important as the transition to a new College Constitution is made. With increased student power in financial committees, handling of the students' funds will encounter additional burdens not previously encountered at this position. Therefore being able to work cooperatively with both students and faculty members is of the utmost importance. Since I have been a member of the Student Senate for a year and have worked with it and its committees, I feel I have demonstrated by ability to work effectively in such a situation.

I feel that it is not my place to make any big campaign promises, as the treasurer does not have the sole power to carry out such promises. Any action taken by the Senate must have the support of the majority of the Senators. Therefore, one has to work in cooperation with the rest of the Senate, which as stated before, I've had experience in. But, perhaps even more important than this experience, is the fact that I am willing to devote the time and effort necessary in understanding and working for the needs of the student. I am open to any ideas or suggestions that you, the students, may have and would truly appreciate your vote in the upcoming elections on May 23rd.

Nelson wants v.p



Eric Nelson

Winonan endorses Overland for pres...

It is election time again, and with elections usually comes the traditional mud-slinging, name-calling, emotion-packed campaigns. And of course, a lot of promises.

This year, let us not look at the promises, but at previous records.

Namely, Gary Johnsons.

Gary has a history of playing political favoritism - especially since he has been vice-president of the Student Senate. And it is the vice president who is in charge of placing students on committees.

One very recent example - Pat Diken was ousted as a member of the Student Activity Fund Committee after having been on that committee for two years and treasurer of the Senate for two years. When asked why, Gary replied that she doesn't vote right.

Gary's connections to EmpireKeg seem to be a pretty touchy topic in some circles, too. We should not have as our president, someone who will be answerable to one interest group.

He also had a hand in the little coup that ousted Connie Davis from her position as editor of the Winonan. Mark Horvath, a student senator with no journalistic experience whatsoever, was voted in, instead. Since that time Johnson has been actively recruiting staff for Horvath.

Johnson's platform states that he wants

to set up a bitch column in the Winonan. We already have one - in the form of letters to the editor. Anything beyond that could be libel.

He further states that he would like to see all of the senate's minutes, roll call votes and so on published in the Winonan. Such a document would be a legal notice and must be paid for. Besides, it is the editor's responsibility to set up his own policies. The editor of the Winonan has canons of journalism which he is required to follow and they specifically prohibit catering to interest groups or one's self interest.

What the election all boils down to is - do we want a person with an open mind as the president, or do we want a close-minded person who has his own special interests?

Johnson further states in his platform that he would like to see spending cut - then look through his 35 points and count up the monies they will spend.

For those of you interested in athletics, history has shown Johnson to be against intercollegiate athletics.

Johnson does not have the godlike qualities which enable him to tell people what to vote on - and how to vote.

For this reason, we urge to to vote Sharon Overland as Student Senate president.

of five) can dictate what big name entertainment we will have and when dances will be held (with what groups). This committee is one of great student interest, as witnessed by the many who requested assignment on SACC. Is it not feasible maybe desirable to have an open committee like UP & Co. or at least 10-15 members?

Another recent development concerns three student senators assigning concern-

ed students to next year committee assignments. Like seasoned politicians dividing political spoils, committee assignments were made on what appears to be criteria, other than qualifications. Some students were placed on two of the powerful committees while others were not assigned or given positions on lesser groups. Special interest seems to have triumphed again.

JEROME

by
Jerome Christensen

Goody, goody, goody--it's election time again! Being somewhat of a compulsive politician with an overactive nose for trouble, I live for elections like Santa Claus lives for Christmas. As usual, my trouble smellier has smelled quite a bit of the old "Big T" in the last week and my unusually intense compulsion to shoot off my mouth (Pen?) moves me to spread the word to those ears which have not heard.

My primary concern lies with the presidential race. The other offices will function in the shadow of whoever is elected to fill the post of Student Senate "Head Honcho" and their ability to perform their duties will be directly affected by the president's programs, personality and "Modus Operandi." Those three presidential qualities are the subject of the following paragraphs.

Perhaps of greatest significance is the candidates platform: What he or she intends to do if elected and if the proposals made are positive and achievable or just so much verbal manure. In any political activity a certain amount of editorial excretion is inevitable, but of the candidates running one have submitted none (anonymously vocal Dan Gittens) and several spreader loads (Mr. G. Johnson). Since I have a good solid rural background, I'm not afraid to wade hip deep into a barnfull of warm waste, verbal or otherwise, because I know if the place if ever going to be cleared up, it has to be done. You are welcome to slosh along if you care to.

Looking at Johnson's platform, I see it amply padded with unaffordable additional expenses, proposals simply out of the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and spiced up with several more than a few garden variety contradictions, not to mention an overabundance or apparent misinformation. Let's look at how much more of your hard earned currency Mr. J. would like to spend. He wants to send busses to all worthwhile events. Like sending a bus to the cities for a mini-demonstration? Like sending people to South Dakota to play Indian? Maybe to the National Indoor Toilet Flushing Festival? (Check out his record on these things if you will!) He wants a radio station. We all know how much bread it takes to become owner of a mediocre stereo set, think of the cash outlay needed to equip a radio station, not to mention paying people to run the thing, license fees, and so on to Fort Knox. Take a look what happened to the budgets proposed to the activity fund this year and you'll see that we can't even afford the activities we already sponsor!! The same thing can be said about his proposals concerning a coffee house and proposals on housing. Where will the money come from--From you that's who!

But here's where contradiction no. 1 comes in. Mr. J. wants to "limit the use of compulsory fees!" Either Gary Johnson has no financial sense whatsoever, or he's betting that you and I don't or he plans to run these new programs on currency printed up by Up & Co! Likewise, he doesn't seem to know what already is being done around this out of the way corner of the world. He wants to

ESTABLISH a recruitment committee. Gary, my dear, you already are CHAIRMAN of that committee. It was..... last year. 'Member? He wants senators in the senate office. I don't know where he's been, but most of the Student Senate seems to live in that office. C'mon Gar', ya can't fool us! Likewise, his "new" proposals for open access to the Winonan putting in a phone to the college prez, establishing a parliamentarian, and voter registration drives are all programs in being. My question is simple, "Where has he been all year? Or maybe he's playing us all for suckers."

I also wonder about an annual review of a food contract that is not renewed annually. Won't do any good will it? How about trying to force APT to use the evaluation. People get stubborn when they're told what to do, and there is no way that the Senate has the power to force them to consider anything. The issue is simply not in the Senate's hands. But somehow one candidate for president seems to think it is. If we want booze on campus we have to talk the legislature into it, Gary won't be able to legalize it by himself, even though he seems to think he can according to his platform. He would have the SAME problems with creating a mall, instituting a refund policy for dropped classes and making the health fee voluntary. The president of the Senate simply doesn't have the power to do it! I wish someone would have told him these things earlier, it would have save me the trouble.

Not only is Gary's platform, at best, water soluble at low temperatures, but he has a tendency to operate in strange ways. How come, for instance, Pat Diken got axed from the Student Activity Fund Committee for next year, a hatchet job that can be directly traced to Mr. Gary Johnson, Vice President of the Student Senate. Mr. Johnson has stated and agreed with statements that give the reason as "She didn't vote right." Vote right? According to who? Gary Johnson? It's a sad state of affairs when student committee members have to consult with some Fascist Grand Council before they can vote. I don't like it even a little bit! Another insight into the way Mr. Johnson operates is from my direct experience. I TOLD him I wanted to be on A2C2, after the Committee on Committees had filled that committee and the ditto master had been prepared, so the list could be presented to the Senate for confirmation. Well, Gary and Steve Tope had an impromptu meeting and replaced one of the previously selected students with my name. They simply scratched him out. Of course this was a week before this election and Doug Scofield doesn't have a newspaper column and a big mouth. Scratch my back, Gary? Or is he becoming "Tricky Dick?" I won't make any comment on the fact that the laurel wreath around the candidate's name of Gary's campaign buttons are the well known symbol of a well known, over ambitious beer bust organization on campus. Unfortunately, it seems whenever anyone mentions Empire Keg and Gary Johnson in the same paragraph, they get a lot of anonymous, threatening phone calls and other hassles. Right

Davis for v.p.

The Winonan endorses Connie Davis as the vice-president of the Student Senate.

Connie is a junior at Winona State and has been very active in college activities during her years here. Qualifications include: one year as a sophomore senator, one year as a member of the student senate's committee on committees, one year as a delegate to MSCSA, part of a year as alternate delegate to MSCSA, one year as the sports editor of the Winonan, one quarter as the managing editor of the Winona, one year as the editor of the Winonan, two years as a member of the Student Publications Committee, three years of being a Winona State College student.

Connie keeps her eyes wide open and her ears perked up and has found that there are a lot of funny things going on around the campus political circles these days, and knows that it will only serve to hurt the students in the end.

The vice-president has a very important job - setting up the committee structures on campus. Connie will not be anyone's puppet nor will she let her own feelings and emotions get in the way.

Connie is running as a write-in, so it will be necessary for you to write her name in as vice-president. If you still want freedom next year - vote Davis for vice-president.

Scharmer for treasurer

The Winonan endorses Al Scharmer for the position of treasurer of the Senate.

Al, a junior at Winona State, has been the president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council for the past two years. As the president he has had a big hand in raising the Winona State residence halls to the caliber they are. Last fall the occupancy rate was 104%. Obviously there must be something good about Winona State residence halls. Winona State was the only state college in Minnesota that came anywhere near

that rate. In fact, most colleges had to close at least one dorm.

Al as a person is very qualified as a candidate. He has a backbone that will not bend and sway with the tide. And after two years of being active in residence halls, he knows a little bit about what students want. He is familiar with other colleges, what they have and what we can gain from them.

Vote for a strong person as treasurer. Vote Scharmer.

Committees questioned

Students have traditionally fought with faculty and administration to obtain a voice in the decision-making process. At Winona State we have been particularly successful in this realm in recent years. Now arises a new problem, small groups of students enforcing their will on the rest of the stu-

dents. In particular I mention SACC and the Student Senate - especially the senate's committee on committees.

The Student Activity Coordinating Committee (SACC) recently won approval for a new constitution calling for five members. This means three students (a majority

Ruth! All Hail Caesar, and make your own connections--I don't have a phone--but I don't like pain.

Some of you may be saying, "ya, all that's a bummer, but he's a nice guy and tells funny jokes and makes goofy faces." Yup, can't argue. I've known Gary for 3 years, we lived in the same floor in Prentiss for two years, and next door to me for another year. But I want more than a nice guy for president this year. I want someone with a SOLID, WORKABLE platform, someone who is willing and able to do the dirty work involved in doing the the job right, and get that platform implemented. We don't need a comedian, retortician or bartender as president,

or a candidate who tries to feed us a line of bull doo-doo. The person who is elected must know the ins and outs of the new constitution, must be able to work effectively with and against administration and faculty, and must be free of self seeking, private interests which might tend to dominate his judgment and actions. Sharon Overland meets these criteria. She is fair and can't be bought (believe me--I've tried!) She works hard and fights hard, quietly but with an unusual efficiency, and she is tough, tough enough to handle a tough job. So with complete lack of humility, I ask that tomorrow you vote for Sharon Overland for Student Senate President.

Ain't I a woman?

A subject of concern for most of us human beings at one time or another is our sexuality. Boys worry about their masculinity, girls wonder if they're feminine enough. Women in the liberation movement complain about role limitations. Sociologists predict dire consequences of role disintegration. What does it mean to be masculine? How does one demonstrate femininity? Are past definitions too narrow? Does the Marlboro man and the Girl-watcher girl apply realistically to most men and women? And if you don't look the way our American sex-symbols look, (and how many people do?) do you feel a little insecure about your sexuality?

College men often secretly worry about homosexual feelings, women wonder if any guy will ever love them. Most of us sometimes feel we're hopeless cases, or funny-looking, or social rejects. Despite deodorant commercials, diet-drink ads, and the Miss America Pageant, I'm convinced that any human being can be very sexually attractive without spending a dime. To say that physical appearance means nothing would be as unrealistic as the common misconception that is everything. It's a question of shifting the emphasis. Instead of spending hours poring over beauty magazines or developing one's biceps, I recommend spending the same amount of time on getting to know ourselves, and discovering the many things we enjoy doing.

The advertising world's answer to sexual insecurity is camouflage. If you feel inadequate on the inside, make yourself very attractive on the outside, and people won't know or care about your lack of self-esteem. My biggest gripe about this method is that it seldom works on any long-term basis. A beauty queen or superstud can attract people of the opposite sex, possibly be considered very "sexy" but does physical beauty without person-

ality have much staying power? If a woman's sole claim to fame is her looks, she feels like she has nothing to offer as she grows older. The balding stud and the aging prom queen in teenage fashion become a subject of pity and ridicule.

If sexual security is gained by surface appearance without equal time spent on getting to really enjoy one's own company, the individual is on shaky ground. It becomes a question of constantly having to prove oneself by appearing more and more alluring with less and less to work with. Too much magazine space and TV time is spent in telling us how to "get" a sexual partner, and too little in how to develop a self that has much to give.

What seems to me to be essential to attractive masculinity or femininity is a comfortableness and appreciation of oneself. The men that appear most "virile" to me are those that enjoy life and feel very relaxed and secure with themselves. To be that kind of person seldom magically happens by itself. It requires confronting personal insecurities instead of glossing them over with make-up or well-developed biceps. It demands risking spending some chunks of time alone with oneself, instead of keeping fully distracted almost all of the time. It means trying all kinds of activities, regardless of skill in the area, so that you can discover the many and varied ways in which living can be exciting for you. It means allowing oneself to fail alot, and learning to bounce back from it. Maybe what makes a man masculine and a woman feminine is growing up. . . and then out, to other people.

Note: To those who took the survey on masculinity-femininity, I am not using it as my questions were poorly-worded, and my directions too vague. As a result, the comments were impossible to pull together and present in a column.

Dear Rog,

Two weeks ago I was critical of the treatment Paul Grawe had been given concerning his Black Lit Course. There was irony and sarcasm in the tone of my words that asked for enlightenment. I must publicly apologize for my skepticism. It has been made apparent to this author that the situation does warrant serious consideration. There is basis for the comments and not bias, as I had previously thought.

Ms. Byman - There is no immunity from criticism, regardless of profession. If you would carefully reread the letters of criticism as I have done there is criticism present of teaching methods and not abilities. It is not an easy task to determine how pertinent philosophical and political considerations are in a literature course, but anyone who uses the classroom as a means of interjecting personal beliefs is surely subject to accountability. In fact, this is becoming known as the era of accountability wherein educators are examined and evaluated as to the meeting of their duties and responsibilities. Since this is a matter of public education it should be brought to public attention. I would have preferred

the criticism to show what steps were taken to rectify the matter (as I have been told there are) but nevertheless it is as valid as the newspaper coverage of the Watergate Scandal - there must be an accounting of actions.

I do not intend these words to be construed in a negative sense towards Paul Grawe. I do not pretend to know the answers as to how extensively, if at all, this course was misused. I only know that it is a question that has been raised and should be answered.

I have found that writing one's last column, especially as a graduating senior, is not easy. There is a tendency towards trite sentimental parting words. And I do feel sentimental towards WSC. I have both hated and loved it. I have many memories stored around campus. It has become more than a series of buildings within a tract of land. I do not intend to categorize its many good and bad aspects, just as I would not do to a friend. Enough. I'll just fade into quiet contemplation and count all the memories that I treasure.

Peace,
STEVE

The Uncolumn

by
Steve Lindroth

Tomorrow, Wednesday, you will be asked to vote for Student Senate President, Vice President, and Treasurer. All of the candidates have at least taken the time to make themselves available for office so the least the student body can do is consider each candidate for election and then VOTE.

As I had previously promised, and I wouldn't think of letting you down, I am going to endorse a candidate for each office.

I am a stickler for past background as well as promise for the future. With the next college constitution on the verge of completion we must particularly pay attention to the type of candidate that can work for the interests of the students. Sharon Overland is the best candidate for president. She has an excellent background. She has served on the CDC and the Student Senate this past year as well as being a voting member of the English Department. Sharon Overland has not only shown herself to be a hard worker, but she is a worker for the students. One reason that might prevent Sharon Overland from being elected is the fact that she is a woman. If it were not for this small detail, her opponents would probably not have run and would have endorsed her themselves! Sharon Overland does not have a large campaign organization, she doesn't have neat campaign buttons, she has not been running since November, but she has experience and she has intelligence, and you can't get that out of a keg of beer.

In the race for Vice President we are fortunate to have Connie Davis in the running. She has more experience than any of her opponents. She served on the Student Senate 1971-72, and she has been editor of the WINONAN for the past year, and she has a great deal of experience in MSCSA. Connie Davis offers a chance for students to become involved in the committee structure of this campus. This is one area that Gary Johnson tried to stack the committees to allow only his friends to become involved in the decision making and thus trying to control the campus politically. Connie Davis would not play around with this type of petty politics as she feels if the student senate is to represent the students they should start by placing more students on committees. Connie Davis is running as a write-in and it will take a little more effort to vote for her. But if elected Connie Davis will take a lot more effort for you. She deserves your vote.

I also feel that in the race for Treasurer Deb Peters would do a very good job. She is the type of person who would be concerned about the students' money and could establish a workable budget that would aid the Student Senate in the completion of the work that needs to be done.

These three people can work well together. These candidates deserve your vote, but even more important, they all need your vote. So Wednesday vote your conscience, vote for the best candidates. Sharon Overland for President; Connie Davis for Vice President and Deb Peters for Treasurer.

letters

Applauds performance

In spite of all the political mudslinging this past week, the Wenonah Players presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" was an experience that I and all the other hundreds of people who viewed it won't forget for some time. To say the least,

it was great. (I don't think that's a theater term).

Terry Carlson, this year's Wenonah Players president is to be congratulated on all the work he has done.

BOB BAMBENEK

Criticizes Johnson's committee policy

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Sharon Overland for Student Senate president. Having been treasurer on the senate for the past two years, I have had an opportunity to work with both Gary Johnson and Sharon Overland. While Sharon has always answered in a responsive way to the students, I don't feel one can say the same for Mr. Johnson. His latest endeavor which I would like to call to the student's attention, is his criteria for filling committees on campus. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the workings of the senate, each year there is a subcommittee of the senate which fills all committees such as SACC, Student Activity Fund, A2C2, etc. Mr. Johnson as chairman of this committee, presented his list of committee appointments on the May 16th meeting of Student Senate. When asked by a member of the gallery why a two-year member of the Student Activity Fund Committee, Pat Diken, was not put back on, Gary responded by saying, "She does not vote the right way." Do the students of Winona want someone such as this representing them? I would assume what Mr. Johnson had reference to was the fact I would not go along with the idea of zeroing out athletics next year. I felt that they have

the right to be funded.

I believe the students of Winona deserve something better. For this reason I suggest Sharon Overland. She has a strong determination to represent all the students fairly, and is not afraid to speak out when student's rights are in jeopardy.

Sharon is also not affiliated with any private interest groups which could benefit at the students' expense when she is elected to office. The one interest group Sharon is concerned with is the students.

To show her concern Sharon has set up a list of feasible programs for her platform. They will all be very beneficial to the students without ripping off most of their money to accomplish them. Mr. Johnson also has listed several programs. However, if one crosses out the ones that are extremely costly, unworkable, or vague, I'm afraid there will not be much left.

I, therefore, strongly urge that everyone vote for Sharon Overland for Student Senate president, if you are at all concerned with how the Senate will be run next year.

PAT DIXEN
Treasurer of Student Senate

Will WSC grow up?

The hallowed halls of Winona State College defied the laws of physics a few weeks ago by breathing a huge sigh of relief. The reason? David Gross had gotten another job. He was moving on--and, thank goodness, away. Winona State would be safe again from "protest" and "radicalism" and all those other sins that America committed during the sixties and early seventies. The only ones lingering as reminders of those troubled times would be a few middle-aged liberals who were at times bothersome but not "dangerous", and who could be counted on to behave until given tenure or a tranquilizing salary raise and promotion. With the departure of David Gross Winona State had purged itself of the only influence keeping it from becoming a Happy Valley. There would be no more "gross" handwriting on the wall, and students, even though generally polluted by week-long orgies, could return to clean studies with clean hearts and minds.

It is interesting to note that of all the faculty members given notice of termination this year David Gross is the only one whose job was not saved. Yes, everyone else who was "fired" will stay on in some capacity or another. This, of course, should stand as a tribute to Professor Gross; higher educational institutions don't have a reputation for rewarding excellence. But that David Gross is going somewhere else means simply that we lose. We lose a valuable personality capable of

stirring students to thought and action. We lose a valuable and possibly valid point of view which, however unpopular, will not exist here as a reference point from which to check the validity of our established beliefs. We will miss what Walter Lippman called "the indispensable opposition," the only practical road to truth. Most importantly, the departure of David Gross shows how empty and hypocritical the practice of free speech and free enterprise are in a society that has covert ways of silencing minority opinions.

So thank God David Gross has another job. We have treated him as we do our big national problems: we hope he goes away. David Gross, I think, asked his students to grow up and face themselves and the big problems we face. Those who made no effort to save him simply did not want their lives complicated by students and instructors who are serious, searching and active. They would prefer to keep WSC a Happy Valley where students spend a few years tranquilized, but not immunized, from the massive problems facing us.

Now that David Gross is gone we should ask ourselves when WSC will be grown-up enough to tolerate someone mildly radical, and when, if ever, anyone here will again go out of his way to hire someone of his caliber and conviction.

EMIL DE GRAZIA
Department of English

Supports MPIRG

Winona needs an organization that will not only do something for the community but the students as well. MPIRG is a student run organization. The students have an opportunity to participate voluntarily for academic credit on projects throughout the year. These projects are either on the state or local level and will improve our community. In order to get

MPIRG on campus 51% of the student body must sign the petition which is being circulated. If you are in favor of environmental preservation, consumer protection, human rights, and the role of corporation and government agencies in your life and the lives of others --- SIGN THE W.S.C. MPIRG PETITION!
SUE KYRK

Criticizes Jerome

In response to the last article written by my friend Jerome, I can only agree with about half of what he had to say.

In regards to the student participating in the Wounded Knee activities Jerome expressed the idea that "they went on a super-machismo, ego trip, they went to prove themselves true revolutionaries."

After I talked to some of the local tribe of pale redskins, I felt Jerome's statement was nothing more than his own personal opinion, of which he is entitled to. These people expressed to me what I consider true concern with the Indian problems in America. I found no reason to doubt the "sincerity of the people I talked to."

Jerome questioned the wisdom of their decision suggesting that a more appropriate way of expressing their dissent and or concern could have been found. With this I agree. I can not see why a student would want to place himself in the situation in which he could have possibly returned from Pine Ridge in a Pine Box. A question of tactics arises now.

People who have finally reached a certain degree of social consciousness or radicalism, have a tendency to grab at straws, when they feel strongly about an issue such as Wounded Knee. It is at this time an alternative plan must be offered to insure the utmost in safety for those participating. Being that no alternative was offered to these young

inexperienced "pale faced redskins," I can only back their going to Wounded Knee, as a form of social protest to the conditions of the Indians, even though I question the amount of intelligence they have, after deciding to put themselves in what could have been a very dangerous situation. The blame for the trip can be placed on those people with actual experience in these matters, for not providing input for constructive alternatives.

When young people feel strongly about a social problem they have the right to express themselves in whatever form is offered. A small vanguard provided one form. It is up to people with experience to offer an alternative or to support the action taken. Unfortunately, Jerome chose the path, after the fact, of public belittlement of their actions. Jerome, I know, has experience. I also know he did not, before the fact, offer any constructive alternative. Jerome's statements have only hindered and alienated and confused these people. Social consciousness is a good attribute. I encourage these people to continue. It is in this, that desired change stems from.

I suggest Jerome, next time you offer an alternative first, then express your concern with final action taken, if you so desire. It would be more constructive to the cause, and less alienating.

NEIL BROWN

More comments on Black Lit

"Learning takes place when the learner is motivated. An important aspect of the teacher's job is to help provide their pupils with motives to learn what is being taught." (American Education: The Task and the Teacher).

As one of the eight members of Black Literature last quarter, I too am compelled to express briefly my feelings from a black perspective.

The class periods went really slow, which is a normal expectation at the beginning of the quarter. But this pace persisted throughout. The peak of the pace was when Mr. Grawe came in seeming upset about something. He felt that we didn't have respect for the literature we were reading. I refuted this in its entirety. If the statements above, from American Education are true, then we were not motivated by our instructor. My motivation came from within, primarily because

the literature was about my people and of most interest to me.

But what did the white students have to go on when the instructor acted as if he was there not so much because he wanted to be, but because he had to be? Yes, our opinions were heard but I doubt very seriously if they were accepted. Before the discussions were over, Mr. Grawe elaborated on what was said and stated his views as facts; he himself not knowing anymore about blacks except from mass media. We know so well the written word being the truth. (?)

If we can't get qualified or even open-minded instructors to lead courses of such delicacy (a people's culture), the course SHOULD NOT BE OFFERED at all. This was a case of "The Blind (Mr. Grawe) leading the Blind (the students so eager to see).

ROSE MARY HAMER

Questions play casting policy

I feel that a gross injustice is being dealt to college students here at Winona State. I am referring to Mrs. Fusillo's practice of creating roles for her three grade-school children in our college sponsored theatre productions. This is highly unfair because, in doing so, she is depriving three college students of the education they deserve and pay for. This has been done twice this year. Her three children were given parts in the Theatre of the Mind production this winter, and again last week in The Wenonah Players production of "Alice in Wonderland". Why is this tolerated?

Everyone loves her charming and beautiful, and very talented children, which is wonderful, but that is not the point. The point is, Mrs. Fusillo has no right to give roles to her children when so many college students try out for them. There were at least 75 people at the "Alice" tryouts, 24 of whom were cast, which means that approximately 50 people didn't

get parts. Yet Mrs. Fusillo has the gall to give parts to her children and they weren't even required to try out! So three of those 50 people were really rooked.

This is what's unfair. Every part, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, is a learning experience. These learning experiences are important to any student who is going into education, and invaluable to any speech or theatre major. In essence the, three college students are being deprived of an education, an education that we pay for dearly each quarter in tuition and activity fee, each time this happens.

I hope there are enough of you college students who are as concerned about this as I am. Don't let this happen in the future. It's your education. I said "your" education instead of "our" because I am not including myself -- I won't be here next year. You will be the ones who will suffer, not me.

BARRY SCHRAG

Endorses Johnson

Over the past year I have had several opportunities to work with the students at Winona State College. I have been impressed by the dedication, initiative, and sense of involvement that so many of your student leaders possess.

One student stands out in particular. Gary Johnson has contributed much of his time and energy to improving the effectiveness of student government. It is

for this reason that I encourage you to vote for him for President of the Student Senate. I know that Gary will continue to serve student interests and prove to be an effective leader deserving of your support.

CURT B. KEPHART
Vice President

Minnesota State College Student Assoc.

Endorses Overland

I would like to endorse Sharon Overland for the office of President of the Student Senate.

I have served on the Senate for the past year and have had the chance to observe both Sharon and Gary Johnson. Granted, Gary has sponsored more resolutions that Sharon, but Sharon has never sponsored resolutions advocating such actions as vandalism (painting on campus buildings) and allocating money to dubious projects, as Gary has.

Sharon HAS sponsored resolutions beneficial to all students such as one which would allow a student to decide whether

or not to take a class pass/fail or for a grade within two weeks after registration instead of during registration as it is now.

Finally, as you doubtlessly have already heard, Sharon has been serving on the Constitutional Drafting Committee this year, and the experience she has gained on the committee will be invaluable next year when the new constitution goes into effect.

I urge you to vote for Sharon Overland as the only qualified candidate for Student Senate President.

KATHY HILDEN
Sophomore Senator

Candidates receive endorsements

Wants Johnson

Being a student myself I know that the last thing students want is to have someone feed them a bunch of bullshit. So I am going to make this brief and to the point.

If you want a student government that will work for you vote for: Gary Johnson - President, Eric Nelson - Vice President, Deb Peters - Treasurer.

STEVE TOPE

Johnson willing

In face of the upcoming Student Senate Elections, it is important that your school find a capable and energetic executive. It is important that you find someone with experience in local and state-wide college governance affairs and procedure.

Gary Johnson, who has served as a senator and vice-president of your senate, and is also one of Winona's delegates to the Minnesota State College Student Association meets those prerequisites for office.

I have worked closely with Mr. Johnson in the MSCSA this year, and have been impressed by his knowledge of the

system. He has shown the willingness to work for the programs that he felt were basic to student rights, to their well-being, and most important, he has acted as a strong spokesman for Winona students.

I concur with a number of my colleagues at Moorhead State, that Gary Johnson has the type of leadership qualities that we would be encouraged to work with.

Sincerely,
WATLER P. EISNER
Student Senator
Moorhead State College

Support Johnson

I don't believe in long and wordy endorsements. I do believe in people who will work effectively for the students.

I support Gary Johnson for Senate President.

TIM PENNY

Johnson cares

The students of Winona State College need a good representative. This person must, I feel, care for the students complaints, views, and needs for an overall college environment. I know of only one - Gary Johnson. I have been at Winona State since 1968. I have been associated in many organizations on campus since this time, I have been basketball manager at state for the past two years. I know what kind of person is capable of handling and dealing with people - Gary Johnson. I have known Gary personally for the last two years. I have seen him up late many,

many evenings with his Senate duties, not for himself, but for you - the student. It seems that a few people do not feel the same way I do. Students of Winona State should know that Gary Johnson does care about you - the student. I personally recommend Gary Johnson. I'll graduate next fall quarter, but I feel that the Student Senate can only work for you - the student - only if you have a complete dedicated person - Gary Johnson is truly that kind of person. If I didn't believe it I wouldn't say it.

THOMAS VOIOVICH

Panneck withdraws

At the present, because of extenuating circumstances which would require almost total commitment of my time, I feel it most practical to withdraw my name from the slate of candidates for the Presidency of Student Senate in favor of Gary Johnson.

Comparable to my own beliefs, Gary is a strong upholder of student rights in light of a service oriented student senate. In recent years there has been a growing capacity for student involvement in college affairs, and is has been for Gary to listen to students concerns which is obvious by various past resolutions which he has proposed. Gary has plans next year with the upcoming new Senate Constitution for the student to take a more active role in the appointment, promotion and tenure committee which will be aided by the recent teacher evaluation. He took an opposing stand in regards to the forma-

tion of campus committees at the present looking at the incoming freshmen this fall. As with any governing body, the senate will be representative as the number of students who participate. One's environment is shaped by the people who compose it. This is why Gary also feels MPIRG would be an asset to maintain our surroundings if brought to WSC. MPIRG looks at the student as a member of the whole community.

Gary, like I, urge you to sign the MPIRG petition to allow for more student involvement in decisions which effect our lives.

Ultimately, the student will have as much power as he cares to partake. If you are at all concerned you will not refrain from the upcoming student senate elections. If you want your needs to be delivered, vote for Gary Johnson.

TED PANNECK

Backs Johnson

Have you noticed the student senate elections for President, Vice President, and Treasurer will soon be occurring? Vote for those who can give you what you ask of them. Outside images are great, but in the real world of student senate politics the candidate that will be chosen must represent the interests of all students. The candidates will issue platforms, yet what good are pieces of paper full of promises that can not be met.

When it comes down to casting that all important vote for the candidates of my choice, it will be based on past and present performance of the candidate. We seem to have the meek and the vocal to choose from, which will you choose from, which will you choose to lead the Student Senate?

I am casting my vote to Gary Johnson for Student Senate President not because he is better qualified than anyone else

running for office, but because of the fact that he is vocal for student concerns. I urge students to consider Gary

Johnson as their choice of the candidates for Student Senate President.

JOE GARTNER



Bits and pieces

There is little doubt that we are becoming highly specialized in almost every field of human endeavor. It is one of our strengths. Unfortunately, it's also one of our weaknesses.

The man who devotes his entire time and effort to one particular kind of problem develops special skills and knowledge which make him an expert in that particular area. Without exposure to other concerns, however, he may also develop "tunnel vision". Tunnel visions, says the Wall Street Journal, prevents executives from seeing beyond the special problems of their own departments. It results in a "narrow, one-sided, inflexible view."

It's a common ailment--even though otherwise competent leaders. Most managers or supervisors get their start, of necessity, in one specialty or another. The tendency--at the bottom of the ladder--is for people to know more and more about less and less. Unfortunately, the more knowledgeable some individuals become in their own work, the more all-important it becomes, in their way of thinking, and less sensitive they are to the viewpoints of people in other depart-

ments.

How does a manager widen his own viewpoint and that of the people under him? The best way is by recognizing the dangers of "tunnel vision" and fighting against it from the very start. He uses every possible contact to broaden his point of view and to understand the problems of the other departments and the business as a whole.

He doesn't build a fence around his department. He makes an effort to understand the jobs of other executives and what their departments are trying to accomplish.

He doesn't automatically take issue with everything they say, and act as if their work is in competition with his own. Nor does he respond in kind when the other fellow does something shortsighted.

He also makes a real effort to see where his activity fits in the overall picture. He knows that many problems cut across organization lines--what's best for his section or department may not always be what's best for the company as a whole.

CDC members endorse Overland

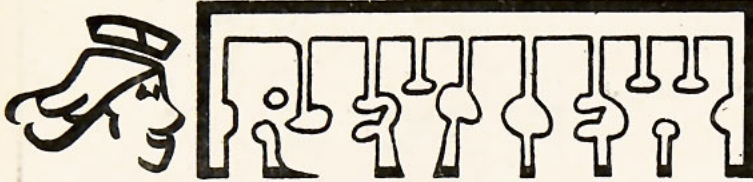
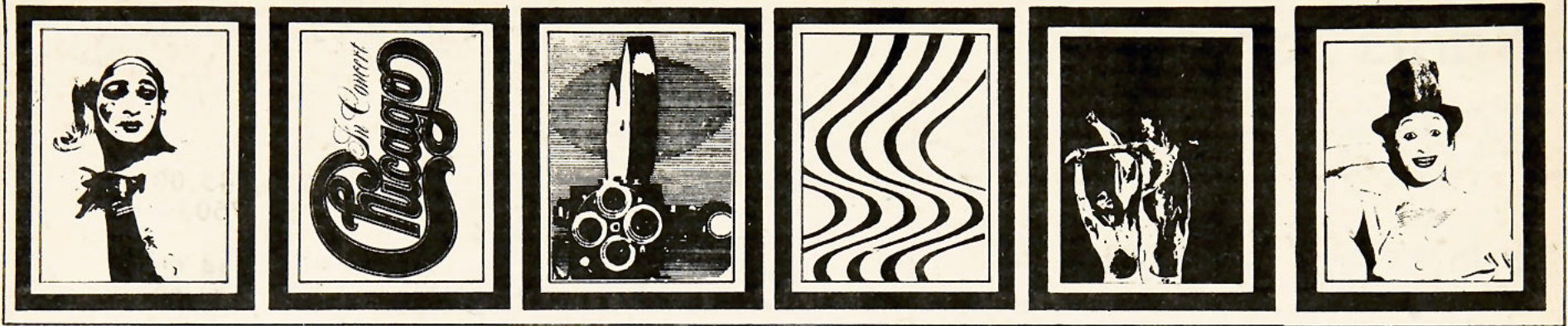
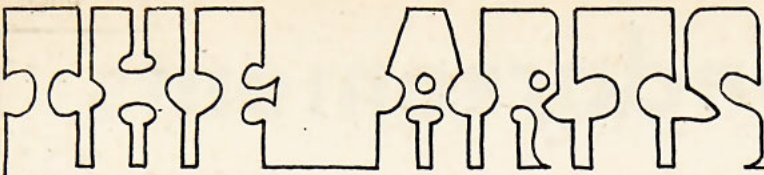
Once again the walls of old Somsen are being assaulted with a barrage of campaign banners and posters. This particular happening signifies that beginning of another election.

We would like to devote a few lines of type to express our views concerning one of the candidates seeking the office of Student Senate President. The basis of our support for Sharon Overland stems from her ability and performance as a member of the WSC Constitutional Draft-

ing Committee. The knowledge of the subject matter, along with her ability to work with others are characteristics which make Sharon Overland well suited for the office of Student Senate President.

As student members of the WSC Constitutional Drafting Committee we give our full support and vote to a very qualified candidate.

PAT LAWLER
STEVE LINDROTH
JOE STEVENS
JEAN MONTY



Theater

'Alice'
Terry Carlson

Hoozahs, hurrahs, bravos and estatic clapping of hands for the technical aspects of "Alice in Wonderland" -- from the act-curtain constructed of 52 huge playing cards to a series of perfectly executed scenic changes and lighting effects to the charming costumes and properties employed by the 25-member company. Technically, it was the very best use of the Performing Arts Center main theatre seen to date.

Hurrahs and thunderous applause for the performances given by Dean Kephart as the Knave of Hearts and Paul Sticha as the King of Hearts -- Kephart exhibited a grand display of movement throughout the show and Sticha ranged from hilarious to hysterically funny.

Generous applause for Sue Johnson as the peppercorn-mixing Duchess; Wendy Snyder Tuttle as the forever-sniffing Mock Turtle; Jim Danneker as the playful Gryphon; and all four of the fabulous Playing-Dancing Cards -- without all of whom the production might have been a bore.

Mild clapping of hands for the Red Queen, White Queen, White Rabbit and Queen of Hearts -- who performed their roles well for the most part.

Reserved applause for "Alice in Wonderland" as a whole -- partially because it seemed to barely hang together at times, perhaps due to the cuttings it received or maybe due to Madge Miller's inability to adapt.

Tolerance for the performances given by Syndi Syverson as Alice and Dave Galtcutt as the Cheshire Cat -- Miss Syverson was forever overacting or underplaying her scenes; a happy medium please?

Catcalls and whistles to whomever chose to let the Executioner stand in the catwalk door (visible to the audience) prior to the performance.

WHO'S HERE & WHAT'S

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- The state of South Carolina will provide, gratis, a 1,000 acre location for Camray Productions' planned documentary film on Gen. Robert E. Lee, still untitled. The local company, which includes actor Cameron Mitchell, hopes to come up with a "big budget" attraction on the order of "Patton."

HOLLYWOOD -- The name of L. Patrick Gray, former acting director of the FBI, has been removed from the credit lines of ABC's "The FBI." The series is currently in reruns, but the decision was made to immediately erase crawl credit to Gray, who resigned his post in the midst of the present Watergate scandal. The Quinn Martin production has always carried a credit line expressing its thanks to the FBI and its director for its cooperation in turning out the series.

MIAMI, Fla. -- The Orange Bowl classic next winter will salute "That Broadway Magic" as part of the Broadway Association's push to help return Broadway to its former fame. The salute will be in the form of a series of floats exclusively devoted to past and present hits, including "Annie Get Your Gun," "Camelot," "Hello Dolly," "Hair," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "George M.," "Bye Bye Birdie," "King and I," "Oklahoma," "Peter Pan," "South Pacific," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

MINNEAPOLIS -- The National Broadway Tour of the musical "Godspell" will open a three-day run at the St. Paul Civic Center theatre starting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Additional evening shows are Friday and Saturday, with a 2:30 matinee on Saturday. \$7.50 top.

NEW YORK -- Coretta Scott King, Henry Kissinger and Frank Stanton will be among the presenters at the Emmy News and Documentary Awards ceremony this evening, to be broadcast on CBS-TV from the New York Hilton at 8:30 p.m. Ceremony hosts are anchorman Walter Cronkite, CBS; Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, ABC; John Chancellor, NBC; and Robert McNeil, PBS.

'Susannah,' musical drama by Carlisle Floyd, to be staged by Music Department this week

Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," a musical drama in two acts with text by the composer, will be staged by the Department of Music Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

The opera, recipient of the New York Music Critic's Circle award as Best Opera of 1956, is under the musical direction of Walter Hinds and tells the story of the Elders' of a present-day Tennessee mountain valley discovery of Susannah bathing in the creek which is sought as a baptismal font. Lust and guilt accompany the Elders' emotion and Susannah is branded as evil and "of the devil" and the Elder's set forth to announce their discovery to the valley's people and to the visiting evangelist, Olin Blitch.

Susannah is soon an outcast and at the last is left an inexorably lonely and embittered woman.

The role of Susannah is double cast, with Lynn Deutschman playing Wednesday and Friday, while Elizabeth Cox will play Thursday and Sunday evenings. Susannah's brother, Sam, will be portrayed by Charles Merkel, while David Danckwart is cast as the evangelist, Olin Blitch.

Others in the cast include Charles Sand, Greg Goetzman, John Preston, Gene Anderson, Scott Sandberg, Susan Olson, Ruth Sapp, Patricia Forster, Rebecca Carlson and the WSC Concert Choir as the people of New Hope Valley.

Indian, gay activists to talk at WSC

Indian activist-author Vine Deloria Jr., will speak this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee and there will be no admission charge.

Deloria is the author of "Custer Died for Your Sins" and "We Talk, You Listen". He is currently teaching at the New College of Ethnic Studies, Western Washington State College, and is president of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law.

Meanwhile, gay activists Jack Baker and Koreen Phelps will speak in Dining Rooms E, F, and G of the Student Union tomorrow evening.

Richmond McCluer will conduct the 30-piece orchestra and Sue Kuchenmeister will choreograph

the production. Jacque Reidelberger is the scenic designer and technical director.



DON QUIXOTE (Peter O'Toole), center, and his two companions, Sancho Panza (James Coco) and Aldonza (Sophia Loren) watch the retreat of the muleteers whom they have just defeated in a comic combat in the courtyard of the Spanish Inn where Don Quixote acts out his madness in "Man of La Mancha," opening tomorrow at the Cinema theatre.



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'Walton' and 'All in Family' win Emmys

"The Waltons" was named the Outstanding Dramatic Series of the television season Sunday evening at the 25th Annual Emmy Awards ceremony in New York. The series, which faced cancellation earlier in the year, also received Emmys for best actor, actress, supporting actress, writing and film editing.

Meanwhile, "All in the Family" was cited by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as the Outstanding Comedy Series of the year, and "The Julie Andrews Hour" was named the Outstanding Musical-Variety Series.

Below is a near-complete listing of the winners in the Emmy competition:

BEST DRAMATIC SERIES - "The Waltons"
BEST ACTOR (Drama) - Richard Thomas ("The Waltons")
BEST ACTRESS (Drama) - Michael Learned ("The Waltons")
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (Drama) - Scott Jacoby ("That Certain Summer")
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS (Drama) - Ellen Corby ("The Waltons")
BEST DIRECTOR (Drama) - Jerry Thorpe ("Kung Fu") and Joseph Sergeant ("Marcus Nelson Murders")
BEST WRITING (Drama) - "The Waltons"
BEST ORIGINAL TELEPLAY (Drama) - "The Marcus Nelson Murders"
BEST ADAPTATION (Drama) - "The House Without a Christmas Tree"

BEST COMEDY SERIES - "All in the Family"
BEST ACTOR (Comedy) - Jack Klugman ("Odd Couple")
BEST ACTRESS (Comedy) - Mary Tyler Moore ("Mary Tyler Moore Show")
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR (Comedy) - Ted Knight ("Mary Tyler Moore Show")
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS (Comedy) - Valerie Harper ("Mary Tyler Moore Show")
BEST DIRECTOR (Comedy) - Jay Sandrich ("Mary Tyler Moore Show")
BEST WRITING (Comedy) - "All in the Family."

BEST MUSICAL-VARIETY SERIES - "The Julie Andrews Hour"
BEST PERFORMER (Musical Variety) -
BEST SUPPORTING PERFORMER (Musical-Variety) - Tim Conway ("Carol Burnett Show")
BEST DIRECTOR (Musical-Variety) - Bill Davis ("Julie Andrews Hour")
BEST WRITING (Musical-Variety) - "The Carol Burnett Show"
BEST SINGLE PROGRAM - "A War of Children"
BEST SINGLE PROGRAM (Classical) - "The Sleeping Beauty"
BEST SINGLE PROGRAM (Musical-Variety) - "Liza With a Z"
BEST ACTOR (Single Performance) - Lawrence Olivier ("Long Day's Journey into Night")
BEST ACTRESS (Single performance) - Cloris Leachman ("A Brand New Life")
BEST DIRECTOR (Single Program) - Bob Fosse ("Liza With a Z")
BEST WRITING (Single Program) - "Acts of Love and Other Comedies"
BEST CHOREOGRAPHY - Bob Fosse ("Liza With a Z")

BEST DAYTIME SERIES - "The Edge of Night"
BEST DAYTIME SHOW - "Dinah's Place"
BEST CHILDREN'S SHOW (Fictional) - "Sesame Street," "Zoom" and "The Electric Company"
BEST CHILDREN'S SHOW (Fictional) - "ABC After-School Special" and "NBC Children's Theatre"
BEST SPORTS SHOW - "ABC Wide World of Sports," "The 1972 Olympic Games" and Jim McKay, commentator, "The Summer Olympic Games"

BEST ART DIRECTION-SCENIC DESIGN - "Much Ado About Nothing"
BEST LIGHTING - "44th Annual Academy Awards" and "The Julie Andrews Hour"
BEST COSTUME DESIGN - "The Julie Andrews Hour"
BEST MAKE-UP - "Gargoyles"
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY - "Kung Fu"
BEST FILM EDITING - "The Waltons"

SAFC allocations

1973-74 allocation recommendations of the May 16 meeting of the Student Activity Fund Committee are listed below. They are just recommendations. They will now go to President DuFresne to be reviewed and revised.

Athletics	\$18,443.00
post season	750.00
Cheerleaders	244.00
post season	33.00
Chess Club	300.00
Children's Dance Theater	77.00
Concerts and Lectures	13,277.00
Drama Activities	3,580.00
International Students Club	192.00
General Budget	7,609.00
Homecoming Committee	1,000.00
I. D.	753.00
Intercollegiate & Intramural Speech Act.	2,821.00
Music Activities	7,958.00
SAM	107.00
Satori	967.00
Ski & Outing Club	185.00
SACC	14,117.00
Student Senate	3,886.00
Union Program Council	9,028.00
Warriorettes	151.00
Winonan	9,201.00
Women's Intramurals	3,031.00
Women's Intercollegiate	3,850.00
post season	280.00
Men's Intramurals	3,303.00
Athletic Insurance	1,884.00
TOTAL	\$107,027.00

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BEST SOUND EDITING - "The Red Pony"
BEST TECHNICAL DIRECTION-ELECTRONIC CAMERAWORK - "The Julie Andrews Hour"

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TUESDAY - Indian activist Vine Deloria, Jr., 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium (lecture).

WEDNESDAY - Jack Baker/Koreen Phelps, 8:00 p.m., Dining Rooms E, F, G of the Student Union (lecture).

FRIDAY - Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity 13th Annual Northern Trip.

SATURDAY - Up & Company Crazy Days (through Sunday).

MONDAY - Up & Company Final Fling.

MAY 30 - FINALS

MAY 31 - FINALS

JUNE 1 - FINALS

JUNE 2 - Commencement, 10:00 a.m., Memorial Hall Addition.

Hull on regionalism

Henry Hull, assistant professor of History at WSC will speak at the next in the series of discussions on Regionalism. He will discuss "Regionalism:

Historic Approach as exemplified by the Upper Midwest." The discussion will be at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Warriors win District 13 crown, advance to Area 4

The Warriors grabbed a pair of games from Augsburg last Thursday to grab the District 13 crown. The wins gave the Warriors a berth in the Area Four Championships that are being held in Waverly, Iowa this week.

Terry Brecht picked up the win in the first game for the Warriors as they won 3-1. It was his eighth win of the year.

Lee Boettcher took the win in the second contest as he struck out 13. That was Boettcher's sixth win of the year.

Doug Sauer and Jeff Fleck aided the Warrior cause in the nightcap with two homeruns. The Warriors won the second game 5-1. Augsburg committed eight errors and gave up two earned runs in the two games.

Boettcher's 13th strike-out gave

him a career total of 242, putting him second in the Winona State record books.

The Warriors, defending champions of Area Four will be meeting Missouri Western in the first game of the area championships Thursday. They will meet for a 9 a.m. game in Waverly, Iowa.

Track team takes fourth

Winona State's track team took fourth in the NIC meet held last weekend in Morris. They picked up 36 points.

Jeff Bunke took two seconds in the meet. The Warriors did not pick up any firsts.

Bunke picked up a second in the long jump coming in behind Minnesota Morris' Ron Allen. He also took a second in the triple jump.

WSC's Bob Brewington set a record in the mile with a 4:18.9. It was only good for a second place.

Michigan Tech captures NIC tennis crown

Michigan Tech captured the NIC tennis crown Saturday in Winona State's Memorial Hall.

Mark Ottum had the best finish for the Warriors as he grabbed a second in the No. 3 singles race

He lost 6-4, 6-1 to Michigan Tech's Mike Meyers in the finals.

Ted Kopren finished fourth in the No. 1 singles competition.

Kopren and Ottum teamed up and collected a fourth place finish in the doubles competition.

FIRST GAME							
Augsburg (1)			Winona St. (3)				
	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Larson,rf	3	0	0	Youngbauer,cf	4	0	0
Barringer,cf	4	0	1	Linbo,2b	3	1	1
Germundsn,lf	4	0	1	Ross,c	3	1	1
Dahl,3b	3	0	2	D.Sauer,3b	3	0	0
Kopitz,2b	2	0	0	Bothwell,1b	1	1	1
Bannon,1b	3	1	0	Brecht,p	2	0	0
Swiggum,ss	3	0	1	Urbach,rf	3	0	2
G.Nelson,c	3	0	2	Evjen,ss	1	0	0
B.Nelson,p	2	0	0	Samp,lf	2	0	1
				v.Kjos,ph	1	0	0
				Fleck,lf	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	7				

	Totals	23	3	6		
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WINONA ST.	200	001	x	—3		
E—Dahl, Evjen, G. Nelson, Linbo, Brecht, Svigum. RBI—G. Nelson, Brecht. Evjen. 2B—Barringer. SB—D. Sauer. SF — Evjen. DP—Augsburg (Kopfliz-Svigum- Bannon), Winona (Linbo-Evjen-Both- well). LOB—Augsburg 8, Winona 7.						
PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
B.Nelson (L, 7-3)	6	6	3	0	3	6
Brecht (W, 8-1)	7	7	1	0	1	4
HBP—Larson (by Brecht), Evjen (by B. Nelson).						

SECOND		GAME	
Winona St. (5)	Augsburg (1)		
Youngbauer,cf	ab rh	Larson,rf	3 1 2
R.Sauer,dh	3 0 0	Barringer,cf	3 0 0
Ross,c	4 1 1	Germundsn,lf	3 0 0
D.Sauer,3b	4 1 1	G.Nelson,c	2 0 0
Bothwell,1b	3 0 0	Kopfitz,2b	2 0 0
Linbo,2b	3 0 0	Jacobson,dh	2 0 0
Urbach,rf	2 1 1	Dahl,3b	2 0 0
Evjen.ss	2 1 0	v-Rehn,ph	1 0 0
Fleck,lf	2 1 1	Bannon,1b	2 0 0
Boettcher,p	0 0 0	v-Smith,ph	1 0 0
		sviquam,ss	3 0 0
		Gilbert,p	0 0 0
Totals	28 5 4		

		Totals 24 13				
v-Struck out for Dahl in 7th.						
v-Struck out for Bannon in 7th.						
WINONA ST.	009	001	0-8			
AUGSBURG	000	000	0-0			
E—Barringer 2, Dahl 2, Bannon, RB1-						
D, Sauer 2, Evien, Fleck 2, Barringer,						
2B—Evien, Larson, HB—D, Sauer, Fleck,						
SB—Larson, LOB—Winna 5, Augsburg 5						
PITCHING SUMMARY						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boettcher (W, 6-1)	7	3	1	1	2	13
Gilbert (L, 4-5)	7	4	5	2	2	7
HBP—Urbach (by Gilbert), G. Nelson (by Brecht), WP—Boettcher, PB—G. Nelson.						

Speakout program

Any member of the student body, staff, faculty or administration is

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invited to take part in a "Voice Your Viewpoint" program this Friday.

Persons are invited to speak up and speak out on the subject of their choice from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the fish bowl outside the Smog.

For more information, come and observe this Friday or call Sharon Overland at 452-6139.

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Hints for a better you

By Bobby Giaquinto

Well believe it or not, at the time of this composition, the sun is shining and it feels as if it is going to be the warmest day in a long, long time. I hope each and every one of you take advantage of the sun's rays this weekend. It can really be relaxing to go out in the sun and let your mind wander over groovy things, whatever they may be to you.

Best luck to the WSC baseball team when they go to Waverly, Iowa. The team is really credit to our Institution, everyone of us can be proud of their athletic accomplishments this season. I have the pleasure to know a number of individuals on the team and in my opinion they are outstanding young men and deserve the backing of every member of the school, whether you dig the benefits of sports or not. My Italian prayers go with you guys to go

all the way.

Our girls made a tremendous showing last week in winning the Intercollegiate softball title. It is really an accomplishment to wipe-out schools that have a larger student body to draw from. It just goes to show the girls' determination and desire to win. It is a shame that they were not able to travel to Omaha this week to represent WSC in the collegiate championships, but because of some political reasons they could not make the trip. Anyway, way to go ladies.

Sports have really put Winona State on the map this year. I know we all realize that there are many facets to a productive institution of higher learning, sports happens to be part of that spectrum, without them the school perishes. For anyone to totally negate sports and what they can do for an individual and a school is beyond me. It seems to me that without the proper application of mind and body that neither can function in a productive manner in our society. "Of sound mind and body," is not a quote from me. I am the first to admit that without stimulation of the mind it perishes into atrophy; but without the various aspects of exercise and sports, no matter what you do, only hastens the process of demise. In actuality the mind and body function together. Don't allow your body to waste, there is enough fat around today. You have one body and one mind within it, they work together.

So when you stand in that mirror in all your fullness and say to yourself, "What has happened to that body I used to know?" You can tell yourself that exercise would have done something about it and all those cigarettes and booze don't ease the unsatisfying condition.

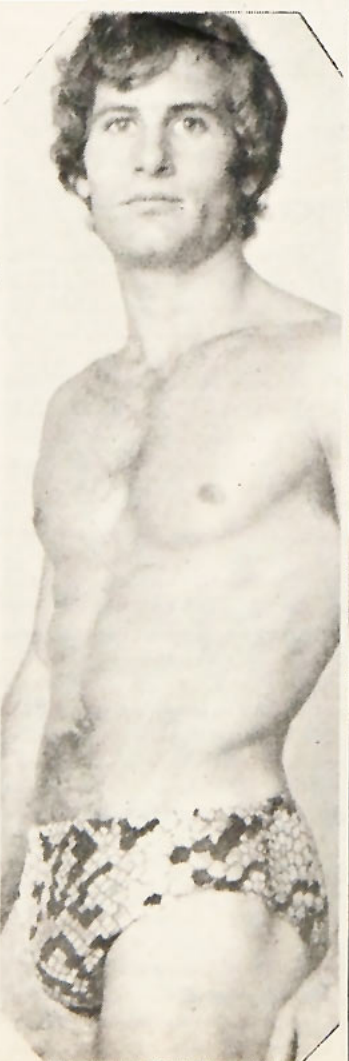
That is what all these discussions have been about since this winter; an honest attempt on my part to assist any of you that desired it. In no way have I meant to be a biologist, chemist, M.D., just simply an imparting of what knowledge I may possess on exercise and nutrition. My findings have been scientifically founded from research journals in the field of bodily betterment. My greatest wish is that these articles have stimulated some of you to initiate workout programs and I am always willing to help any of you with individual programs, if the desire is there. Baby, it is all up to you. You're the one that can revitalize your body and sports and exercise is the ONLY way to do it. I have enjoyed talking to all of you. Have a sun-filled summer and best health, sun and good times be with each of you. So long.

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President on state of WSC

On the assumption that most of you are interested in where we stand regarding personnel reductions, the following information is submitted.

The Situation as of Last Fall -

1. This year Winona State found itself down about 100 students from the previous fall quarter. Having anticipated this decline we had placed five people on notice either through one-year contracts or letters of non-renewal.

2. Also, in anticipation of enrollment losses and because of previous enrollment declines we left

five positions open (this is the usual policy to hedge against sick leave, off-campus needs, part-time replacement needs, etc). We also knew we would have to absorb a minimum of four laboratory school tenured positions (and possibly more depending on legislative appropriations).

3. On about Dec. 10 of this academic year we received orders from the State College Board Office to further reduce our faculty to 210 positions in anticipation of accelerated system losses this

year. We, therefore, sent out another six letters of non-renewal as of Dec. 15, as required by SCB Rules and Regulations.

4. In all cases we followed the principle that the last person to be employed should be the first to receive notice of non-renewal, with due regard for programmatic considerations. (There is pending legislation requiring this, incidentally).

5. In all, therefore, we had some twenty positions to absorb or eliminate by this spring. This, of course, did not include several people who were employed only to fill in for a year as replacements, etc.

Measures Taken to Alleviate the Problem:

1. A little over a year ago, this office along with the Functions and Planning Committee, began thinking about reductions in the administrative staffing of the college. We found that the M & E (unclassified budget was supporting 27.5 administrative positions, and after some study decided that this could be reduced to 21.4, the precise number of administrators allocated to the college by legislative appropriations. (The six extra had been added over the years with State College Board permission as the college grew in size and complexity).

This reduction was accomplished, through non-renewal (one person); attrition (2); transfer to classified Civil Service or other budgets (3 1/2); and has freed up six and one-half positions to be used for faculty. The M & E administrative staff is now set at twenty-one, about one-half position under our allocation. This, of course, does not include people in self-supporting operations such as residence halls and student union.

2. Winter enrollment was maintained - more of a good break than a measure perhaps - but probably due in large part to efforts made by all of use to work with, talk with, and otherwise make efforts to show these students we want them around.

Though spring enrollment was low the two quarters taken together probably helped retain at least three people.

3. Development of the External Studies was begun last spring. A pilot project was started and some

forty people enrolled in the program. On the strength of this development and its demonstrated potential, the Board Office authorized us to add positions in excess of the number we would ordinarily have filled. The predictions for credit production here should justify about six positions.

4. Developments in off-campus classes and other areas have taken up much of the slack. Some of these are new programs such as our vocational teachers program; the medical technology program; the doubling of the nursing program; the educational specialist (6th year) program; special education, and others presently in the developmental stage.

Where We Are Now:

1. Of the 20 positions which would have been eliminated this year, we have managed to retain all but four. One person will be lost in library services; one in English (where three had notices); one-half in business education; one in physics; one-half in foreign languages. In addition, during the year we lost and did not replace, one from the registrar's office, one from publications, and one-half from public information. Losses in academic departments have been directly related to over-complementation of the affected departments.

Future Considerations:

1. We could very possibly drop by some 200 or more freshmen next fall as compared to 100 this past fall - we are down 180 freshmen applications as of this writing.

2. We have already received orders from the State College Board Office to plan to reduce by at least 5.68 more positions next year, as a hedge against expected system enrollment fall-off. This is already covered through the one-year contracts given to people who have been "saved" for one more year. Historically, however, positions have been restored if campus enrollments justified the positions.

3. The External Studies Program is well under way, and there is reason to believe that it will make up for losses among incoming freshmen.

4. Indications are that, on the graduate level, the 6th year program will begin to take up some of the slack which has developed there.

5. Our eventual participation in a Rochester Consortium effort will surely have a positive effect though it will tend to modify what we may be doing in external studies and off-campus offerings there. But I would expect it to have a strengthening rather than a debilitating effect if we can get a head start and can have a say in what develops. I have personally been interested and active in the Rochester Consortium effort, and I expect our eventual institutional involvement there to be substantial.

6. Population trends would seem to indicate a leveling off in enrollment in a couple of years, to be followed by a slight increase. However, no one can predict even that far ahead any more. I personally believe that if all of us - every one of us, that is - increase our efforts to relate to these students; teach interestingly and relevantly, and see that we given them some time (office hours - follow-up - personal interest) as we are increasingly doing, we will get our share.

Comparatively speaking, Winona State has done very well up to now. Let's continue to work together to keep it going.

Editors, business managers needed for Satori, Wenonah

Anyone interested in the positions of editor or business manager of the Satori or editor or business manager of the Wenonah is asked to pick up applications from Connie Davis, the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, or from Al Urbanski in 216 Somsen.

The deadline for returning the applications is May 22. They should be returned to Al Urbanski or Connie Davis.

The Student Publications Committee will meet on May 23 to interview the applicants and vote on the positions.

'Snapshots' to be offered

"Snapshots of Eternity: An Introduction to the Modern Short Story" will be aired on Channel 3 during first summer session.

It will be seen on cable Channel

from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The sessions will discuss the modern short story and the course is open to the public.

What's On? --

There will be a Student Publications Committee meeting Wednesday at 3:00 to select the editors of the Satori and Wenonah and business managers for the two publications. The meeting will be in Phelps 101.

sulted as the following: President, Ron Donkers; Vice president, John Roelofs; treasurer, Bill Schuldt; and secretary, Bill Schulte. The Man of the Year awarded for this year goes to Greg Hagen.

Looking for your grades?

In an attempt to alleviate the problem of no school directory, or the issuance of a directory late into the school year, numerous changes have been made this past year in various administrative offices. Next year the addresses given by a student, both local and permanent, will be computerized and used in publication of a new directory. In order to implement this procedure, it will be necessary for all grades to be mailed to the student's local address at the close of Fall and Winter Quarters. At the close of Spring term and both Summer Sessions, student grades will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. The student's local address is defined to mean where the student is living and can

be contacted while attending school; permanent address is defined as student's parent's address, or where the student considers his permanent home to be.

At the close of this Spring Quarter, grades will be mailed to the permanent address of all students. Students for who this appears to be a problem should contact someone living at their permanent address so that the grade report can be forwarded if necessary. Computer Services will no longer be able to honor mailing address requests as only two addresses can be recorded. No address changes can be accepted beyond May 15 and all changes in permanent address must be processed in the Office of Student Affairs, Somsen 106, by the May 15 deadline.

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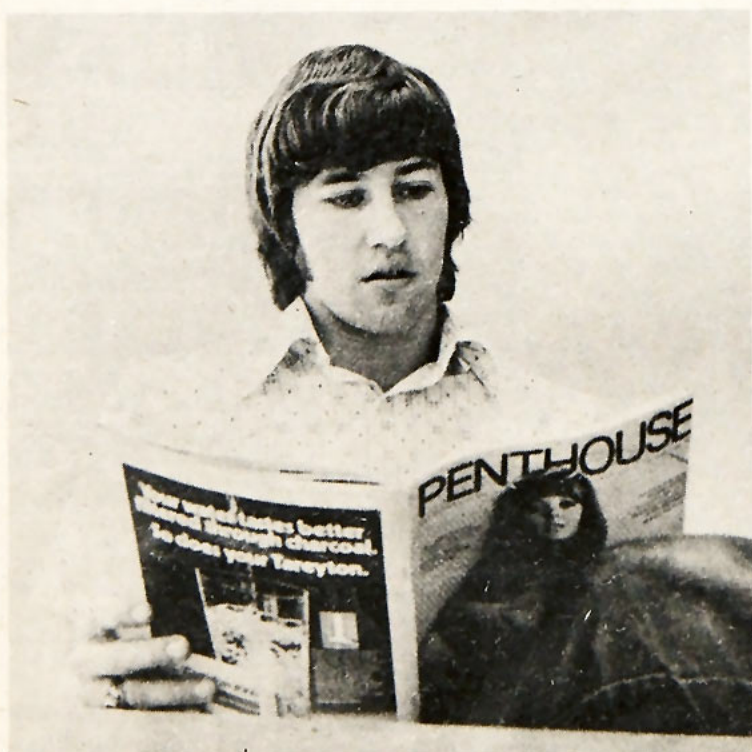
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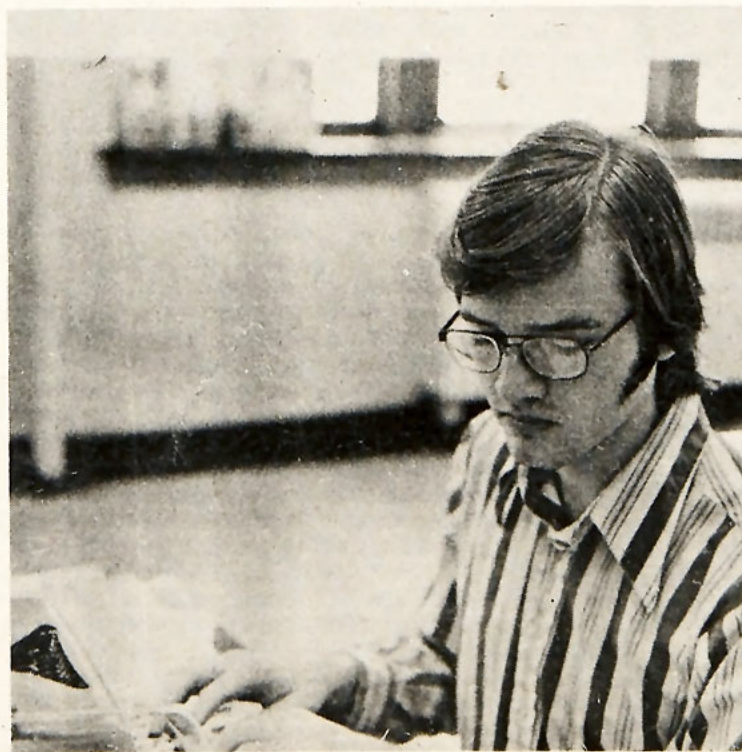
Heidi Sweely and friend.



Connie Davis and environment.



Darryl Gullickson reading technical data.



Terry Carlson hunts and pecks.

As I sit alone in a meadow
waiting for the fiery sun to
set

I recall all the beautiful
people I have met.

They all seemed so kind.

But Dear God, they were
so blind.

The love which we gained
was so little and soon
it was dead.

Now there are so many
words left unsaid.

-Cindi Collins
Winona Sr. High